

**SPRINGTIME
LAUGHS
FUNNY
PICTURES**

Fun Section of the
SUNDAY WORLD.



**SOLUTION OF
FUN'S GREAT
BASEBALL
PUZZLE**

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1912

OH! SO LAZY

"What's that hound howling for?"

"Oh, just lazy!"

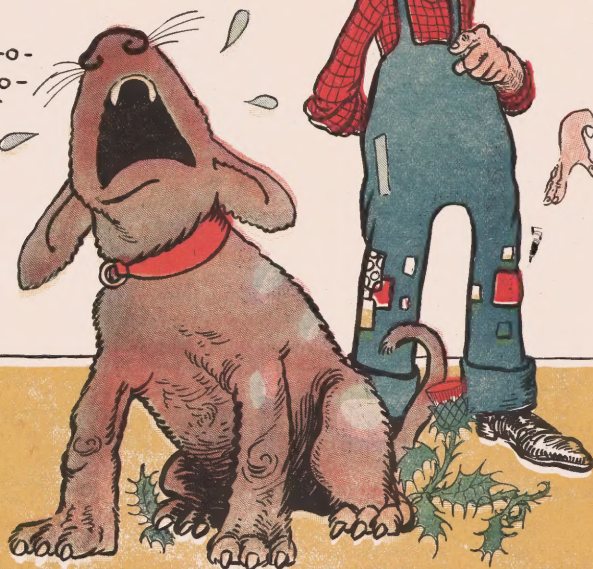
"Nonsense! A dog doesn't yell like that for laziness."

"This one does. You see, he's sittin' on a thistle an' it hurts him, but he's too lazy to move offen it!"

O-OOH-O-

OO-WOO-

-OOH-



HEP
COTR

IT MIGHT HAPPEN TO ANY LADY!



Sunday, April 28, 1912.

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WHAT HE COULD DO.

THE wanderer had returned after an absence of twenty years.

"Dad," he joyously exclaimed, "I have come back with money to burn, and I'm going to spend it in chunks right here. The first thing to be done is to lift that mortgage from the farm."

"You let that mortgage alone!" angrily ordered the father. "If I didn't hev suthin' to make me hump myself I couldn't sleep nights."

"Then I'll rebuild this old ramshackle place," went on the son, enthusiastically. "Why, I'll make it the finest residence in the country."

"Don't you touch a stick of this homestead, boy!" and the old man scowled. "It was good enough for my dad, and it's good enough for me."

"But, look here, dad, I'm rich, and I want to do something handsome for you. Let me put \$5,000 worth of live stock on the farm, won't you?"

"Tarnashun, no! It's all I kin do now to milk five cows and look after the chickens. Don't you go upsettin' things here."

"But can't I do something for you, dad?"

"Nothing, son."

"Can't I build a new barn?"

"The barn's all right."

"But—but—"

"Wal-al, boy," broke in the old man, "if you're bound and determined to spend your wealth, I s'pose I'll hev to give in, seein' you've been away from us so long."

"Good, dad! What shall it be?"

"Fust time you go to town you might bring me a new cornob pipe."

IT MAY.

A boy's appearance of meekness may cover a lot of mischief.



Aviator—Well, for goodness' sake!

Woman—Help! Help! Save me! I was standing over a radiator and my pannier skirt became inflated with hot air, and—here I am!

THE SURPRISED PARROT

and the Lightning Bug.



1. Parrot—Aha! Something to eat!

ALL SHE FEARED.



He—"We're coming to a tunnel. Are you afraid?"

She—"Not if you take that cigar out of your mouth!"

TURNING THE TABLES.

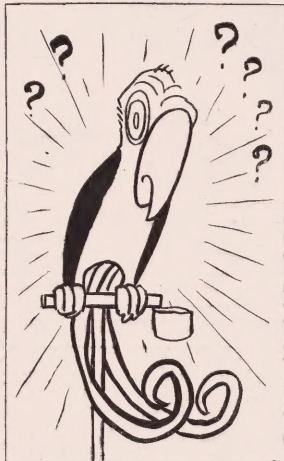
LITTLE EVA MAY was only a baby girl, but she jibbed when bedtime came round, as children will.

Finally, father offered to lie on the bed till she fell asleep, and carried her off, greatly to mother's delight.

The minutes passed—ten, fifteen, twenty—and at the end of half an hour mother began to wonder what had happened to father. She continued with her sewing, but in a few moments the silence was broken by the pit-a-pat of naked feet.

Nearer came the steps, and an instant later Eva May stood in the doorway, finger raised for silence.

"Hush, hush, mummy!" she said. "I've got daddy off to sleep at last!"



2. Wow! I'm on fire!

SAVED HIMSELF.

"MAMMA," said Johnny, "if you will let me go visiting with you just this one time I won't ask for anything to eat."

"All right," said the mother. "Get your hat."

Johnny, perched on the edge of a big chair, became restless as savory odors came from the region of the kitchen. At last he blurted out: "There's lots of cake and pie in this house."

The admonishing face of his mother recalled his promise and he added:

"But what's that to me?"

THE WOMAN'S FAULT.



Finnigan—Only single men need apply, eh? Ye see, Delia, there's another foine job ye've cost me!

WRETCH.

"Why are you so bitter against Uncle Nebuchadnezzar?"

"He lost his money shortly after we named the baby for him."



3. Polly wants a drink of cold water!

DIFFERENT.

"He's the most pestiferous little pup in town, sir!" exclaimed the angry neighbor; "and I'll take a stick to him the next time he comes over here and tramples my flower-beds, and"—

"You dare to so much as shake your little finger at that dog of mine and I'll knock your head off!" shouted the other man.

"Who said anything about your dog? I mean that youngest boy of yours."

"Oh, well, that's different. I'll give him a talking to, and whip him if he bothers you any more."

THE IDIOT.

Irate Parent—Am I to understand there is some idiotic affair between you and that impetuous young ass, Lord Bilaris?

Fair Daughter (very sweetly) Only you, papa.

HOW SHE REASONED IT OUT



He—Hurry! We'll never catch that train now, anyway!

She—Then if we'll never catch it, what's the use of hurrying?

WONDERFUL!

MORE than five thousand elephants a year go to make your piano keys," remarked the student boarder who had been reading the scientific notes in a patent medicine almanac. "Ain't it wonderful," exclaimed the landlady, "what some animals can be trained to do?"

HOW CLEVAH!

VANCE—I think Ferdie ranks with Edison as an inventor and benefactor of man. Luelia—What did he invent? Vance—He invented a device to prevent cigarette papers from blowing away in a strong ooweeze.

LIAR!

"I am beginning to think, dear, that my husband is a big fibber."

"Why, darling?"

"Why, he threatens nearly every week that if I keep on as I am doing he'll blow his brains out, but he never does."

OF COURSE.

Irene (aged four)—Mamma, why do people have noses?

Mother — Common people, my dear, have noses that they may sneeze and smell, but high-born people like us have noses that they may express their contempt for common people.

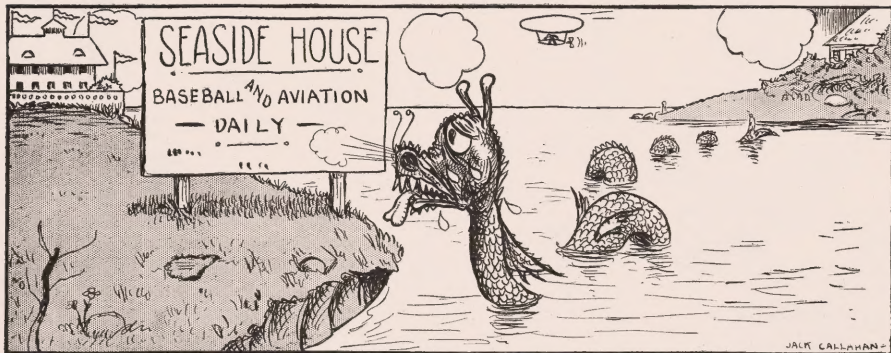
PROOF.

"You don't scold your husband when he has been out all night, do you?"

"No; but how do you know?"

"He told my husband you made the best ice water he ever tasted."

ANOTHER CASE OF THE UNEMPLOYED.



Sea Serpent—No use applying here for a job this summer. With such competition as that I wouldn't have a look-in!

THE ADVENTURES OF PETEY PUPP—NO. 2.



PETEY GOES DOWN THE ROAD TO THE CITY OF BIG THINGS AND GETS SOME OF THE CONCEIT SCRATCHED OUT OF HIM.

HE KNEW.



Examiner—Now, suppose you found a man on the street so intoxicated he couldn't stand up, how would you treat him?

New Cop—I wouldn't treat him at all. I'd think he had enough, and tell him to go home and sleep it off!

And now behold young Petey Pupp,
Who left his home last week
To go away to other lands
His fortune for to seek.
He met some kittens down the road
And tried to scare them sick,
But suddenly their ma appeared
And went for Petey quick!
In vain he tried to run away,
She scratched his little nose
Until his face was full of pain,
His spirits full of woes.
No more he'll try to be so fresh,
Nor think he owns the street;
He's learned that lesson, anyway,
He's lost his great conceit!

THESE CARPING OUTSIDERS.

SIMPSON—Well, Muggins, how's business?
Muggins (our artist)—Oh, ripping! Got a commission this morning from a clergyman. Wants his children painted very badly.
Simpson (with that pleasant way of his)—Well, my boy, you're the very man for the job. They don't speak now.

HOME MELODRAMA.

"The cards are marked!" said the man.
The woman cowered.
"The cards are marked!" he repeated.
There was no tragedy, however. Seems the baby had gotten hold of a lead pencil and marked up the euchre deck

OBLIGING.



"Confound it, sir! I've just been stung by one of your darned bees! I demand reparation!"

"Certainly, sir. You just show me which bee it was and I'll punish the horrid thing severely!"

SHE WAS AFFECTED DEEPLY.



Husband—I am ruined and must fly. I have committed forgery, but I did it all for you. The crime is on your head.

Wife—Is the crime on straight?

SHE WOULDN'T STAND FOR THAT.



He—Now that we are engaged, dear, tell me how old are you really?

Echo from Tennis Court—Forty, love!

She—That's not so! I'm only thirty-eight!

THE DEMAND.

"THE man who invented the pay-as-you-enter street car system was a great genius."

"Fudge! He was only half a genius."

"What makes you say that?"

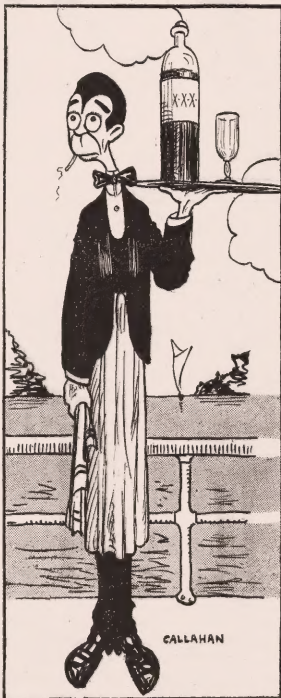
"He didn't begin it by inventing the come-when-you-want-'em car system."

PLACED HIM.

"WHO is that man at the next table with that downcast, sad, resigned expression?" asked the guest at the club.

"I don't recall his name," replied the host, "but he is either a Republican or married to a suffragette; one can hardly tell them apart nowadays."

SONG TITLE.



REBUKED.

Magistrate — What is the charge against this old man?

Officer — Stealing some brimstone, Your Honor. He was caught in the act.

Magistrate (to prisoner)—My aged friend, couldn't you have waited a few years longer?

NICE OF HIM.

"Did the Gildeys have much trouble in arranging their separation?"

"No. A least, not until they reached the child. They have but one child, you know."

"How about the dogs?"

"That was easy. They had two dogs."

"I see. Well, what did they do?"

"Why, Gildey suddenly developed a streak of generosity. He took the child and let his wife have both dogs."

"He Was Waiting by the Deep Blue Sea."

恒興



A black and white cartoon illustration by Jack Callahan. On the left, a woman with her hair in a bun and wearing a patterned dress holds a large feather duster. In the center, a man with a mustache, wearing a dark vest over a light shirt, sits on a stool. He is holding a hairbrush to his head with a look of distress. A small child is perched on his lap, screaming with their mouth wide open and hands outstretched. The background features a wall with a framed portrait of a bearded man, a small square picture, and a curtain on the right. The artist's signature 'JACK CALLAHAN' is in the bottom right corner.

"An' I won't wear no night-gown ever, ever! Not even if I have to go to bed raw."

THE BACKYARD BASEBALL LEAGUE--A TIE GAME--BY ROTH



WHO GETS THE BOLOGNA ?



FIGURE
IT OUT
IF YOU
CAN.



○ F course the dog has the bologna sausages in the puzzle picture. The question is, does he get a chance to eat them before the butcher catches him?

The dog stole the sausages from the butcher shop and ran as hard as he could. Four minutes later the butcher missed the sausages and started in pursuit. The butcher was mad clean through, as the picture suggests.

At the rate the dog was running he would have reached a hole in a board fence in exactly twelve and one-half minutes from the time he darted out of the butcher shop. If he got to the hole in the fence ahead of the butcher he knew he could dart through and escape.

But the butcher was running one-third faster than the dog. So, who got the sausage—the butcher or the dog? Figure it out and see.

PUZZLES TRICKS, RIDDLES, GAMES CUT-OUTS & CATCHES

WHOSE PHOTO WAS IT?
"I HAVE just heard a good puzzle," said a man the other day. "A man looking at a photograph says: 'Sisters and brothers have I none, yet that man's father is my father's son.' What relation is the man to the man in the photograph?"

"Bah!" chimed in one of his hearers. "That's as old as the hills. The man was looking at a photograph of his son."

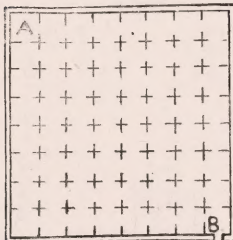
"Nonsense!" cried somebody else. "The man must have been looking at a photograph of himself."

Which solution is the correct one?

HOW DID HE GET OUT?

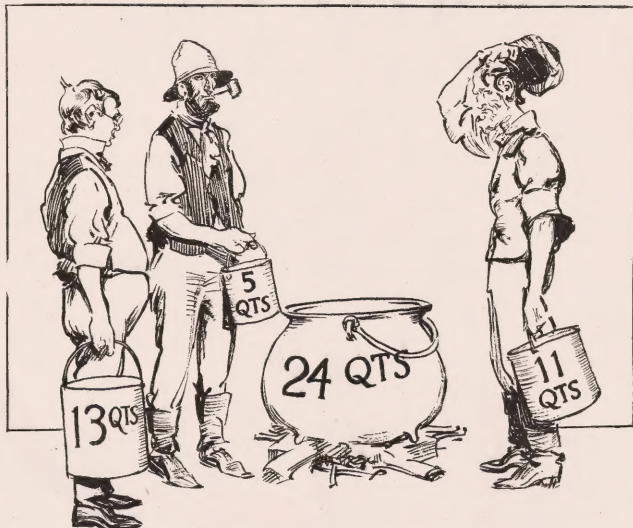
A PRISONER placed in the cell marked "A" is promised his freedom on condition that he finds his way out of the exit at "B" after passing through all the cells, entering each of them once only.

The diagram shows the arrange



ment of the cells and the doorway between them. Start at "A" and find a way to reach "B." You must not pass through any cell more than once, and you must not skip any.

HOW DO THEY DIVIDE THE MAPLE SYRUP?



THESE three farmers have been making maple syrup, and they have twenty-four quarts of it which they are going to divide equally. That's eight quarts for each of them. The only measures they have are three buckets, which will hold five quarts, eleven quarts and thirteen quarts. How do they divide the twenty-four quarts into three equal shares?

This makes a very interesting little arithmetical puzzle. Can you solve it?

A MINUS QUANTITY.

Editor — I wish you'd asked the distinguished visitor or how our street-car manners impressed him."

Reporter—I did, sir, and he replied that he hadn't seen any manners on our street cars.

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FIRST of all fill an ordinary
 tumbler with water right up
 to the very brim; so full, in fact,



that you can not add another drop
 without spilling some. Then see
 how many pins you can drop into
 the tumbler without causing the
 water to flow over the brim.

You will be surprised to find how
 many pins you can drop into the
 tumbler without spilling any of the
 water.

"About twenty, did you say?"

Five hundred or more is a nearer
 guess. Try it and see.

FRECKLES

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For years I tried every known remedy without
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 take them to the grave. I fooled them all. I
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WHY WAS THE GAME CALLED?

Complete this Picture and See



HERE
 (20th)

Take your pencil and draw connecting lines from 1 to 2, 2 to 3 and so on, until you reach 34.
 Then you see why the game is called right in the very middle of an inning.

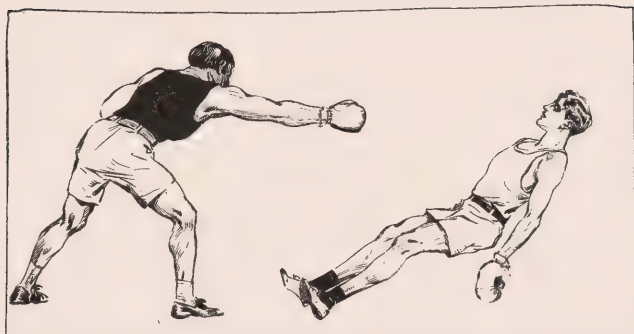
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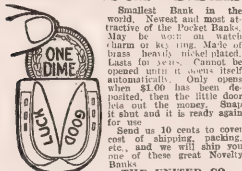
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FILL IN THE MISSING DETAILS.



THE artist who started to draw this picture failed to finish it properly. He has left out two very important details, which leave much to be explained. Can you guess what the missing details are? If you can, complete the picture, supplying the missing details, and then look in next week's FUN for the finished picture and compare it with your own.

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HOW MANY MEN IN THE MOON?



THERE is only one man in the moon, you will say, and in proof you can point to the accompanying picture of the moon showing the one man's handsome face.

With two strokes of your pencil you can show that there are three men in the moon; the one you see here and two others. If you study the moon picture carefully for a minute or so you may be able to add the two necessary pencil strokes to bring out the other two faces. Look for the solution in next week's FUN.

WATCH THE CAT JUMP!

A CAT sitting in a room is one hundred feet from the nearest door. At one bound the animal jumps 50 feet toward the door, at the next jump 25 feet, then 12 1/2 feet and so on. Each jump is always half the length of the preceding one.

At each jump the cat makes some progress toward the door. In how many jumps will the cat reach the door?

The answer is "Never." Can you explain why?

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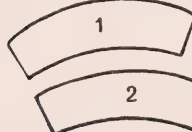
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OUR DECEPTIVE EYES.

HERE is a clear case of eye deception. It is difficult, even after measurement, to believe that the two



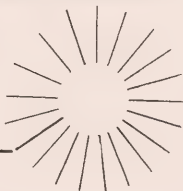
accompanying figures are of exactly the same size.

Which appears the larger to you? You will say, of course, that No. 2 looks and surely is larger than No. 1. Measure them and you will find that they are both one size.

FUN WITH YOUR FRIENDS

HALLEY'S COMET.

INVITE one of your friends to watch while you hurriedly draw a rough sketch of Halley's comet, something like the one shown herewith. It does not matter how many rays you put around the



circle or how many sections you give the comet's tail, but the fewer the better to begin with.

Then tell him to think of a number which must be greater than the number of sections in the comet's tail. While your back is turned let him begin to count upward from the tip of the tail, one for each section, and continue upward around the circle of rays, counting one at each ray until he stops at the number he thought of. Then, calling the ray he stopped at "one," let him retrace his steps down the circle of rays and so on around the circle (instead of going down the tail), counting one at each ray until he stops at the number thought of. He must remember at which ray he stopped.

MENTAL GYMNASTICS.

IF six saws cut six cigars, certainly six hundred and six saws cut six hundred and six cigars.

A sleeper runs on sleepers, and in this sleeper on sleepers sleepers sleep. As this sleeper carries its sleepers over the sleepers that are under the sleepers, a slack sleeper slips. This jars the sleeper and its sleepers, so that they slip and no longer sleep.

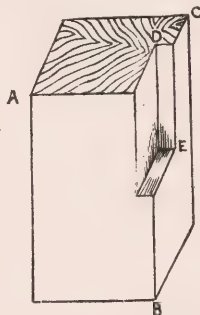
How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood? The wood that a woodchuck would chuck is the wood that a woodchuck could chuck. If a woodchuck that could chuck wood would chuck, or a woodchuck could chuck wood.

There were six thistle sifters, and they had six sieves of sifted thistles and six sieves of unsifted thistles.

WHAT IS IT?

THIS is what may be called an accidental optical illusion. When the accompanying drawing was made the intention was to show the section D E cut out of the corner of the block A C B.

Look at the drawing carefully and you will see that instead of the corner D E being cut out of the block it



looks at times as if another piece extended upward and outward from the face B E. By inverting the figure the block D E sometimes looks like a block standing on the plane A C, and at other times takes the position that was intended—this is to show a corner of the timber cut away.

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SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S FUN PUZZLES

THE diagram on the right furnishes the solution to the puzzle of the thirty-one squares published last week. The two oblongs are applied to the two concentric squares in such a way that it is possible to produce thirty-one perfect squares, namely, seventeen small ones, one equal to twenty-five of these, five equal to nine and eight equal to four. Can you count them?

The sea serpent with a head thirty feet long and a tail as long as its head and half as long as its body, must have been 120 feet long.

The solution to the baseball puzzle will be found on page 15, opposite. The solution is almost as much of a puzzle as the puzzle itself.

Herewith is shown the solution to the "Spring" word square.

S	P	R	I	N	G
P	L	A	N	E	R
R	A	F	F	L	E
I	N	F	U	S	E
N	E	L	S	O	N
G	R	E	E	N	S

The "Spring" Word Square.

A RIBBON PUZZLE.

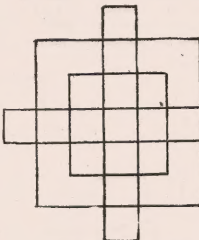
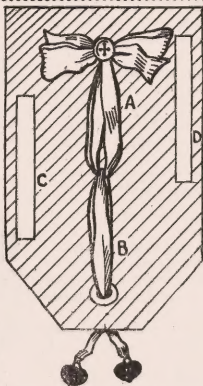
THE puzzle is to remove the ribbon B from the ribbon A without cutting either, tearing the card or removing the buttons from the ends of B. You can construct this puzzle in a very few minutes with a card and two short pieces of ribbon or shoestring. Then invite one of your friends to solve it.

The solution is simple. Merely bend the card, and pull the loop A through the hole in the card through which B passes. B may now be removed.

The slots C and D are simply "to make it harder," and have no other bearing on the puzzle.

"Has any boy been kind to the dumb animals to-day?"

"Yes, grandma. I let your canary out of the cage, and when my cat caught it I set Towser on her."



Thirty-One Squares Here.

To change "army" into "navy" in eight moves, changing one letter each time and preserving their sequence the following moves must be made: ARMY, arms, aims, dims, dams, dame, name, nave, NAVY.

To draw the circle and line in one continuous line you must begin at the end of the line, of course, and proceed as far as the rim of the circle. Then make half the circle, continue the straight line up through the circle to where the first part of the line stopped. Then complete the other half of the circle and the rest is easy.

The answer to to-day's puzzles will be given in next week's FUN.



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EDITED BY WALTER CAMP

THE HIDDEN FRUIT.

THE names of ten fruits are concealed in the following lines. Can you discover them? Go range through every clime, where'er

The patriot muse appears;
He deeds of valor antedates,
His ban an army fears.

By midnight lamp each poet soul
Is plumed for flight sublime;
Pale monarch moon and shining stars

Witness his glowing rhyme!

Incited by the muse man goes
To grapple with his wrongs;
The poet cares not who makes laws,

If he may make the songs.
Look for the solution in next week's FUN.

FUN'S BASEBALL PUZZLE and the SOLUTION

HERE ARE
THE EIGHT
MEN.
DIVIDE THE
DRAWING
ALONG
THE DOTTED
LINE



SLIDE THE TOP HALF TO THE LEFT AND THE NINTH MAN APPEARS



COUNT THEM NOW THERE ARE NINE

HEREWITH is shown the solution to the baseball puzzle published last week. The upper picture shows the puzzle picture in its original form, with only eight members of the team in line. The problem was to cut the picture into two pieces with one straight cut and rearrange the two pieces in such a way that the missing ninth man would make his appearance. The dotted line shows where the cut should have been made.

The lower picture gives the solution. There are now nine men. Count them. Nine heads, nine bodies, nine pairs of legs.

Where does the ninth man come from? Can you explain it?

PATCHED UP.
She (tearfully)

Henry, your engagement is at an end, and I wish to return to you everything you have ever given me.

He (cheerily)—
Thanks, Blanche! You may begin at once with the kisses!

They are married now.



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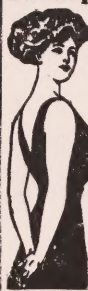
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FUN

THE TALE OF O'FARRELL, THE BEES AND THE BARREL



1—Oh, sad the fate of B. O'Farrell!
A bad boy filches his apparel!



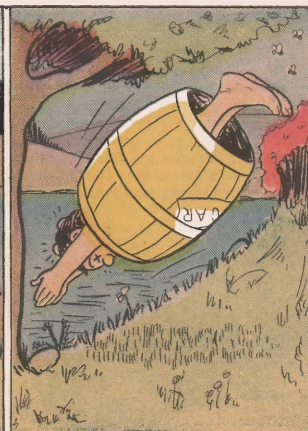
2—But never mind!" says B. O'Farrell,
"I'll clothe myself in this here barrel!"



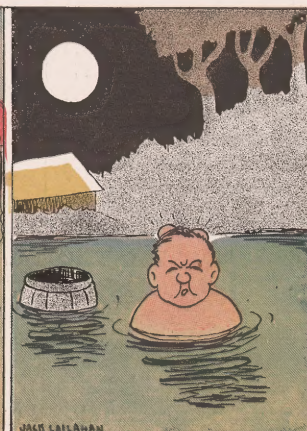
3—He does so, but he never sees
At first the clamorous honey bees.



4—"Great Scott! I'm stung!" cries B. O'Farrell!!
For Oh, it was a sugar barrel!



5—To 'scape the lancens from the hives,
Again into the pool he dives!



6—And now all night, w'thout apparel,
Waiting for help is B. O'Farrell!!

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